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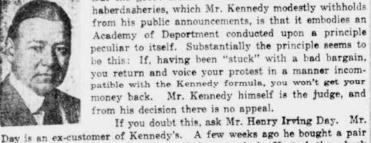
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1915.

# School of Manners, But No Money Back

What Happened to a Kennedy Patron Whose Deportment Failed to Please—The Tribune Aids a Customer to Redress.

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS.

Exteriorly the place at 12 Cortlandt Street resembles a men's furnish ing shop. Unless all his signs fail, Mr. A. F. Kennedy, the proprietor, stands ready within to sell you hats, gloves, shoes, shirts, pajamas, underdothing and other articles of apparel, mostly at marked down prices. But the great distinction of his over and above other



of shoes there. Within a week one of them cracked. He took them back and asked if the store would give him a new pair. It would: for a dollar and a half additional. Now Mr. Day had seen the Kennedy advertisement in The Tribune, and bore in mind that The Tribune guarantees its adver-He called upon the paper to make good, since Kennedy wouldn't. A check for \$150 was given to Mr. Day, who once more went back to 12 Cortlandt Street, only to be met with a flat refusal to complete No claim was made by the store that the shoes were worth the money. Pluff, who would be at the mercy of

Tacitly, at least, there was the admission that they weren't; that the customer had not received his money's worth. Yet he could get no satisfaction. Kennedy's, Mr. Day learned, didn't like his manners or his way of ng about obtaining a refund. Furthermore, The Tribune's check was acceptable because no newspaper could tell Mr. Kennedy how to his business.

BUYER SATISFIED, TRIBUNE WAS NOT.

Now, I have seen Mr. Day and I have seen the Deportment Department of all the help it can get as the going about obtaining a refund. Furthermore, The Tribune's check was not acceptable because no newspaper could tell Mr. Kennedy how to

ment of the Kennedy establishment, and on general appearance, as between the two, I should incline strongly to give Mr. Day the preference. However, this is irrelevant to the issue between Mr. Day and The Tribune, which was that he had been misled by a guaranteed Tribune advertisement. The full sum of his purchase; plus carfare and incidental expenses, was returned to him, and he professed himself satisfied. The expenses, was returned to him, and he professed himself satisfied. The tribune, however, was not satisfied. A more important question remained. Here was a reader of The Tribune, a busy man, subjected to loss of time, trouble and annoyance (he states that he was sworn at by from Navajo Springs arrived here tonight and is now engaged in conference with Marshal Nebeker. Assistant tribune and annoyance which the mere money guarantee obviously could advertisement; points which the mere money guarantee obviously could not cover. Other Tribune readers were entitled to protection against this type of trade. Therefore, I went to see Mr. Kennedy about it.

Mr. Kennedy was a model of firmness. He would not give Mr. Day his money back, he explained, because the views which Mr. Day expressed regarding the Kennedy method of trade were distasteful to him. He

Through the jumble of pleasure ve-

# POSSE, AT BAY, IN THIRD FIGHT WITH INDIANS

Deputies, with Prisoners Handcuffed to Wrists, Again in Battle.

OUTNUMBERED, BUT HOLD THEIR OWN

Whites Fighting Desperately for Life While Relief Is Rush. ing to Scene.

Grayson, Utah, Feb. 22.-Fighting their third pitched battle with the outlaw Pintes and Utes with whom they fought two battles yesterday, the posse of deputy United States marshals unawaiting the relief which is hastening to them from all sides.

A posse of Indian police is on the way from the nearest reservation, and a troop of cavalry is travelling for Bluff, the scene of yesterday's encounter, at a forced march pace.

Fighting for Their Lives.

Couriers are arriving here at intervals, bringing thrilling news of the desperate fight the outnumbered deputies are making to save their lives and those of the inhabitants of the town of were wiped out.

For two days five of the deputies were surrounded by the Piutes. They

spite of reinforcements the posse is in need of all the help it can get, as the Indians are determined to kill all the whites they can before they surrender. A troop of twenty-five Indian police from the Navajo Reservation, at Shiprock, New Mexico, is on the way here and expected to arrive some time tonight. Word has been received that a united States Attorney Cook and Indian Agent Creel, both of Salt Lake City, are expected here to-morrow.

The Indians have employed every trick known to them. Broken up into small groups after the first attack, they have fortified themselves in the rocks.

ZU AUTOS IN CHASE

STARTLE 7TH AVE.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF KIDNAPPING THREE STARTLE 7TH AVE.

Crowds in Panic as Cars Pursue Cyclist Who Ran Down Woman.

Down Woman.

Willis starts shrinking and Jeens Research of the secretary of th

Agree to Speaker's Plan.

# WORKMEN'S BILL WINS

Senate Passes Measure with Direct Settlement Clause. Albany, Feb. 22 .- By a vote of 80 to

4 the Schate to-night passed the workmen's compensation bill with the direct settlement clause included. Law-son and Jones, Republicans, voted with the Democrats against the bill. The bill now goes to the Assembly.

### ANTI-QUACK BILL IN STATE SENATE

Whitney Introduces Measure to Curb Practices Exposed by The Tribune.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Albany, Feb. 22.—A bill simed at quack medicines and the physicians Resignation of Present Body who lend their names and influence to the sale of such remedies, as well as those who unduly advertise themselves. was introduced to-night by Senator George H. Whitney, of Saratoga, at the instance of the State Department of

Education.

The bill defines as "unprofessional conduct" the advertising of services or remedies in any manner previously challenged by the State Board of Median and ical Examiners and disapproved by vote the Regents. It also declares it "unprofessional"

for a physician to continue in the employ of any person, firm or corporation whose advertising has been similarly challenged; to make a practice of writ-ing letters or of sending out circulars

ing letters or of sending out circulars or employing a capper, solicitor or drummer to secure patients.

Wilfully to betray a professional secret, habitual drunkenness or addiction to drugs, or to divide or promise to divide a fee with another physician, or accepting a divided fee without the knowledge of the person paying such fee are also to be "unprofessional"

ressional."

The bill also regulates the issuance of licenses for the regents. Violation is made subject to criminal prosecu-

## TRADE COMMISSION **CHOICES RESENTED**

lected for membership on this body five months after enactment of the law,

publican party and has run perilously close to ignoring the prohibition written in the Trade Commission bill that not more than three members of the commission shall belong to any one party. A number of Republicans take the view that Parry alone can be classed as a Republican, and that the four remaining members are Democrats.

Mr. Davies, it is understood, will be named chairman of the commission.

RAILROAD HEAD ROBBED

Treat from Mons and who since then the several times been mentioned in official dispatches, has died of wounds received last Saturday.

Brigadier General Gough was born in 1871, the son of General Sir Charles Gough. He had seen service in various campaigns, and in 1903 won the commission.

RAILROAD HEAD ROBBED

## HAYWARD TO BE WHITMAN'S HEAD OF NEW P.S.C.

Chosen by Governor to Succeed McCall as Chairman of Board.

E. R. A. SELIGMAN MAY BE MEMBER

Expected Soon and Appointments About March 15.

Albany, Feb. 22.-Colonel William Hayward, counsel to Governor Whitman, will be chairman of the Public Service Commission, to succeed Edward E. McCall. The Governor has also offered a place on the commission to Professor E. R. A. Seligman, of Colambia University.

Willcox, whose work as chairman prior to McCall was largely responsible for the dual subway system.

Travis Whitney, secretary present commission, will probably be ney has good backing and his name is

five years, and the salary of each is \$15,000 a year.

young man" commission for the 1st District, men known personally to him, and who he can be assured will carry out his ideas. He will appoint Colonel Hayward and the other commissioners Present Board to Go Soon.

Republicans Declare Their
Party Is Practically
Ignored.

[From The Tribune Burean.]
Washington, Feb. 22.—President Wilson confronts another squall in the Senate the Republican members of which received with undisguised resentment his nominations of the five members of the new Pederal Trade Commission.

The men whom the President has selected for membership on this body Governor Whitman will ask for the perience as counsel to the legislative committee that has been investigating the commission has given him an inside

# Germans Claim 100,000 Russians as Prisoners; Czar Admits Disaster

## ZEPPELIN BOMBS KILL 5 CIVILIANS AT CALAIS

German Airship Bombards French Coast City with Ten Projectiles-Village Twenty Miles Away Also Attacked.

Paris, Feb. 22.—A Zeppelin airship bombarded Calais this morning, according to an official statement issued to-night. It dropped ten projectiles, which killed five persons, all civilians, and caused some unimportant

A Havas dispatch from Calais says that a German dirigible airship dropped a number of bombs to-day, which did slight damage to the St Omer, Hazebrouck & Dunkirk Railroad line, in the vicinity of the railroad station of Fontinettes. Train service over the line was immediately re established. Two incendiary bombs damaged several dwellings in the

Fontinettes is a little over a mile south of St. Omer, which lies twenty miles southeast of Calais ..

The five who were killed were asleep when the bomb blew up their home. Among them were a man more than eighty and a young girl. The appointed a commissioner. Mr. Whit- only survivor was a twelve-months-old baby, who was injured, but was saved from a worse fate by beams which formed a sort of roof over his

The Zeppelin was escorted by a Taube, and floated above the town at a height of about 3,000 feet.

# OPERATION WELL

### Actress's Pulse and Tem- 13 Men of Crew Still perature Normal After Leg Is Amputated.

Bordeaux, Feb. 22 .- Following the amputation of the right leg of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt at the St. Augustine Hospital, in the Rue d'Ares, this morning, Professor Denuce stated that her condition was as favorable as could be "The operation was decided upon at

consultation, on February 13, of Pro-

fessors Pozzi, of Paris, and Denuce and Arnozan, of Bordeaux," his bulletin read. "It took place this morning and was endured under the best conditions. The condition of Mme. Bernhardt after the commission has given him an inside knowledge of conditions that could not have been obtained otherwise.

Some members of the legislative committee believe the regulatory powers and the constructive powers of the Public Service Commission should be divorced. These members think the commission should not be builders.

The condition of Mme. Bernhardt after the operation was as good as possible."

Up to the moment when she became unconscious from the anæsthetic, Mme. Bernhardt appeared cheerful and courageous, as if there was not a great trial awaiting her. Professor Pozzi was to

Mill stream shrieking and horms heaking more than twenty attempts the raced down Seventh Avenue last night in pursuit of a reckless and extended of the policy against a stream of the policy against a stream of the policy of th

part in the operations during the re- where they were tested. Subsequently treat from Mons and who since then submarines or parts of submarines

"Clinks" Organize to Bring bleds on the favorite highway from central Park to Grand Concourse, fugitive and pursuer dedged and sped. Baden's gestures and shouts brought of the rehauffeurs into the ruck. At every crossing people scattered in panic.

At 16th Street the motorcycle shaved a line of trolley cars while motorment have on their series while motorment have on their series while motorment have on their series while fugitive to reach Central Park before the fugitive to reach Central Park before the fugitive to reach Central Park before fugitive to reach Central Park before the fugitive to reach Central Park before the fugitive to reach Central Park before the Legislature. He will, only the considered the fugitive to reach Central Park before the Legislature design and the was decided to petition for the removal of signs erected by the Committee of Twenty-five calling attention to the saloon evil. Salous week.

Weak, the committee of Twenty-five calling attention to the saloon evil. Salous week.

To the Committee of the Chief, the committee of the pursuit so the committee of the business of the salous dark and t

Berlin Tells of Capture of 7 Generals in East Prussia. LOSS ANNOUNCED

# BY PETROGRAD

Retiring Army Corps Cut to Pieces, Grand Duke Says in Bulletin.

RETREAT IS HALTED

Russians Turn on Pursuers a They Reach Positions Assigned to Them.

London, Feb. 22.—Berlin, in an ficial announcement issued to-day, de clares that in the retreat of the Russians from East Prussia the Russian Tenth Army lost in captured more than 100,000 men, including seven generals, and that the pursuit of the retreating forces has now been brought to an end The Germans say they have taken 150 pieces of artillery.

The Russian military authorities admit that one army corps was cut to pleces, but assert that the main force extricated itself.

A communication given out by the Russian general staff attributes the success of the German coup largely to the lack of strategic railways, which prevented the Russians from concentrating "with necessary rapidity on our East Prussian front forces indispensable to ward off this drive of the enemy."

The general staff asserts that the massing of German troops in East Prussia was revealed to the Russians on February 4, but that the magnitude of the concentration did not become known until several days later. Be cause of these conditions, it is stated withdrawal of the Tenth Russian army from East Prussia toward the frontier was decided upon. This was followed later by a further retirement toward

building submarines near Antwerp.
Some time ago a high wall was erected around Cockerill's yards and wharves at Hoboken, three miles from Antwerp. What was happening inside was a mystery until curious workmen in a neighboring establishment allowed themselves to be hoisted to a height overlooking the wall which surrounded the area.

They saw a large number of German Admiralty workmen engaged on unfinished submarines. Some days later a sistently, but in a leisurely fashion

veloped on the main front—in the Carpathians—that it began energetically to advance and show activity in the widely separated districts from Tilisit to Bials.

Military experts say that, looking back upon the daily story in the bulletins, which for a couple of months never mentioned the East Prussian front, and noting the recent extreme activity of the force, which now turns out to have consisted of only four corps, it is beyond doubt that the Russian plans in East Prussia amounted only to provocation. The experts insist, therefore, that the plan succeeded, for the Germans are close upon the defensive lines of the Narew and the Bobr in a force so large that weakness elsewhere is necessarily implied. What use the Grand Duke intends to make of this plan of provocation which appears to be operating also on the other flank 700 mties away cannot be told now.

# Fail report on Page

### By The Tribune Association.

red by the Governor is William R.

receiving considerable consideration. The terms of the commissioners are

It is the Governor's plan to have a

# BERNHARDT BEARS BRITISH ADVISED **EVELYN'S ROUTE**

Missing-One Dies

of Exposure. Berlin (By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.,), Feb. 22.—According to advices received here, Captain Smith of the American steamer Evelyn has informed the German authorities that his ship came to grief through the advice of a British naval boarding officer, who instructed him to follow the course on which he struck the mines instead of the more northerly course, as left down in the German instructions. It is an-

nounced that the Evelyn struck two The disaster occurred at 4 o'clock

A traveller who has arrived from Antwerp informs the "Nieuw Rotterdamsche Courant" that Germans are building submarines near Antwerp.

London, Feb. 23.—Brigadier General John E. Gough, who took a prominent ing the submarines into the water, were transported by train to Zeebrugge. Gerard Sends Report

### on the Evelyn Case [From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Feb. 22.-The administration is determined to have all the

facts regarding the sinking of the

American steamer Evelyn by a North Sea mine just as she was approaching FOOD CONSUMPTION her destination at Bremen. Unofficially, her destination at Bremen. Unofficially, the administration is convinced that all that remains of the Evelyn's case as an international incident is the disclosure of just how she met her fate, particularly with reference to whether or not she was properly warned by the Germans of the existence of a mine field in the course she took. Upon these disclosures must depend the recompense for the loss of the vessel. The Evelyn was the first vessel of the American mercantile marine to be lost under circumstances insurable by the War Risk Bureau of the Treasury Department.

Continued on part & columns.

Petrograd, Feb. 22.—The report of Grand Duke Nicholas concerning the Russians' retirement from East Prussia leaves no dcubt that they sustained serious losses. They delayed the execution of their manœuvre a little too long, and snowstorms, by blocking the rallways and rendering the roads extremely difficult, hampered what had begun as a timely, orderly retreat before overwhelming forces.

The Germans began their concentration in East Prussia in the first days